

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIII

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## 33 Teams Are Here to Vie for Cage Crown

### Fifteen County Representatives Spelling Today

Annual District Contest Being Held in Three Classes.—Students Spell List of 400 Words During the Day.

Representative from fifteen counties met at the College today and spelled it out for the championship of Northwest Missouri in three classes: rural, high school, and elementary. This was the annual district spelling contest, and winners in elimination contests in the nineteen counties of Northwest Missouri were eligible to enter.

Mr. Cooper, director of extension at the College, managed the contest this year. Miss Cassie Burk, rural school inspector for this district; J. C. Godfrey, high school inspector, and Miss Fisher of the College faculty dictated the words in the three classes. The judges were Miss James, Miss Dow, and Mr. Cook, all of the College faculty.

List of 400 Words

A list of 400 words were prepared by the College from Missouri newspapers, exclusive of periodicals and magazines.

Most of the contestants arrived last night, but several county representatives drove to Maryville early this morning. The contest started at 9 o'clock.

Only regular students in high school entered the high school contest. This excluded all persons holding a diploma certifying graduation from high school.

No pupils entered the elementary or rural contests who held diplomas certifying graduation from grade schools.

Only one contestant in each division from each county entered the district contest.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given the winners in each division of the contest. A banner will be given in each division to the county winning in the contest. These prizes will be given by the College.

#### Rules for the Contest

The following rules were observed in the contest:

All applicants will be given numbers. These numbers will be the only identification marks on the papers of the contestants.

A short list of not more than twenty-five words will be pronounced as preliminary exercise before the contest proper begins.

Only contestants with the pronoun er and two disinterested county superintendents will be permitted in the rooms while contest is in progress.

Rank of contestants will be determined on the percentage of words spelled correctly. No one will be eliminated until 400 words have been spelled in groups of fifty words per list. In case of tie additional lists of 50 words will be given to the entire group until winner is determined on percentage basis.

The New International Dictionary, 1925 edition will be the standard for correct spellings of words.

So one will be eliminated because of misuse of capital letters.

Doubtful formation of letters will be counted against contestants.

All papers written by contestants are to be kept by committee, but pupils may see the words they misspelled at close of contest. No papers to be taken from room.

#### Entries for Contest

The entries for the spelling contest are:

Nodaway: Rural, Mildred Ulmer; elementary, Merideth Bishop; high school, Neva King.

Gentry: Rural, Mildred Carter; elementary, Blanche Kling; high school, Frances Key.

Clay: Rural, Helen Kimballin; elementary, Juanda Wood; high school, Glen Taylor.

Holt: Rural, Pearl Cotton; elementary, Mildred Stuart; high school, Mildred Munkers.

DeKalb: Rural, Lucile McCartney; elementary, Lillian Lyons; high school, Eva Clark.

Buchanan: Rural, Virginia Davison; elementary, Tilford Frakes; high school, Dorothy Deitrich.

Livingston: Rural, Richard Fanning; elementary, Winifred Deitrich; high school, Dorothy Deitrich.

Olinon: Rural, Etheline Jones; elementary, Vivian Breckenridge; high

### Tourney Trophies Are Being Shown At Raines Store

The trophies which will be given in the basketball tournament are now on display at the Raines Jewelry Store, next door to the Farmers Trust Co. These trophies are different from any ever given before by the College to the winners of Class A and Class B in the tournament and to the winner of the grad championship by Mr. Raines. Members of visiting teams are invited to see the trophies and inspect them.

### Senior Students Analyze Stomach of Boy, Suicide

Carbolic Acid Found in Large Quantities by Cleo Wyman and Wilson Craig in Experiment Performed Yesterday.

Cleo Wyman and Wilson Craig, seniors at the College, performed a chemical analysis on the contents of the stomach of Galen Manes of Burlington Junction yesterday. Young Manes, a student in the Burlington Junction High School and a member of that school's basketball team, committed suicide, Tuesday morning, by drinking carbolic acid.

It was first thought that the young student was accidentally killed by being kicked in the head by a horse, but the analysis made by Wyman and Craig showed strong traces of carbolic acid in the boy's stomach. The analysis was made at the request of Dr. Frank Wallis, Nodaway County coroner.

Craig and Wyman are two of the leading students of Mr. Wilson's chemical science department at the College. They performed the analysis without aid from the instructor, who checked the experiment however.

Gordon Ronch, another student of the College, was an interested bystander who assisted at times with the experiment.

#### Cause is a Mystery

The cause for the Manes youth taking his life remains a mystery to his family and friends, and they could give no motive for the deed, Dr. Wallis said.

Galen got the poison at a drug store at Burlington Junction at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, it was learned.

It was reported at first that the youth died from injuries received when kicked by one of the untamed horses or mules at the farm, but this was discounted later, the coroner stating the wound had nothing to do with his death.

When the youth failed to return home or to school Tuesday morning, a search was made for him, and he was found unconscious at the rear of the barn on the stock farm. A slight wound was found in his upper right forehead. He died in the office of Dr. W. S. Hindman of Burlington Junction at 12:30.

Was a Basketball Player

Galen Manes was active in many affairs at the Burlington Junction High School, from which he would have been graduated this spring. He was a forward on this year's basketball team.

Galen was born and reared in Burlington Junction. He is survived by his father, his brother, George, also a member of the basketball team; and a sister, Verna, who is making her home with her mother's relatives at Blanchard, Ia.

The Burlington Junction basketball team was entered in the basketball tournament which started at the College today, but the entry was withdrawn. The Junction team was counted on to go far in the tournament, and some persons predicted that it would be the winner. Claude Thompson, a graduate of the College, is the coach at Burlington Junction.

school, Irene Cotter.

Harrison: Rural, Roberta Nible; elementary, Mabel Beeks.

McRae: Rural, Ina Argo; elementary, Anna Claire Robinson; high school, Rosa Johnson.

Davies: Rural, Honry Carter; elementary, Margaret Greenwood; high school, Mildred Yontz.

Ray: Rural, LaeVita Mosner; ele-

mentary, Vivian Breckenridge; high

(Continued on Page 8)

### District Basketball Tournament Opens This Afternoon With Great Number of Outstanding Teams Battling for Northwest Missouri Championship.

### FINAL GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY NIGHT

#### A Welcome from the President

Your College welcomes you, members of visiting high school basketball teams.

Each year we look forward to the times when you can be with us, for we find that those times afford an opportunity for mutual improvement and fellowship. This is your College, and its administration, faculty, and student body stand ready to add to your comfort and pleasure.

We are anxious to know you, every one, and we want you to feel that you are at home while with us. If there is anything which we can do to make you feel more at home, do not hesitate to call on us.

When you have time, between your games of the tournament, visit the buildings of the College. They are your buildings, maintained by your money. Get acquainted with your property.

Have a good time while you are with us. May your entire visit be a pleasant one, and may we voice the final wish that you will come back again—soon and often.

Uel W. Lamkin, President.

Some 300 players and coaches from thirty-three high schools in Northwest Missouri assembled at the College gymnasium this afternoon to begin play in the opening round of the district basketball tournament. While this is not a record entry list, it is one which embraces a select number of schools, and the teams in the tournament are those which have enjoyed a successful season so far this year.

A number of teams arrived in Maryville late yesterday afternoon and last night. Several came by train, but the majority made the trip to Maryville in automobiles. The other teams came here this morning, a few on the Burlington train, but the majority in cars.

Drawing for places in the tournament took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and play in the preliminary round in each class started 30 minutes later.

The odd number of teams in the tournament made an awkward bracket in the first round of Class B play, and it was necessary for two teams to play a game before the first round in order to cut the number down to sixteen competing teams.

Games in the first round were scheduled for 50 minutes duration, and it is the plan to complete that round tonight. The second round of play in each class will start tomorrow morning, and the teams will be ready for the class finals by Saturday.

All games of the tournament up to the semi-finals in each class will be played on the two short courts in the gymnasium. They will be played in 7-minute quarters. Games in the semi-final rounds thereafter will be played on the long court and will be in 8-minute quarters.

There will be eight games on the short courts tomorrow and four on the long court. The second round of the tournament will be played off in the morning, and the semi-finals will be played in the afternoon and at night. Semi-finals in one bracket of the Class A tournament will be played at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and in one bracket of Class B at 3:30 o'clock. The other bracket of Class A will play at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening and the Class B bracket game will follow immediately afterward.

The games tomorrow night will be started purposely early so that play will terminate in time to allow those who wish to attend the concert by the Cherniavsky Trio in the College auditorium.

The class finals will be played on Saturday afternoon, and the grand championship and consolation championship will be played on Saturday night.

A new ruling was made in connection with the tournament this year. Each school was allowed to be represented by eight players instead of seven as has been the rule in the past. This decision was made after many of the teams had made their entries, and it was necessary to allow the teams to enter one man after they arrived in Maryville.

The College will give a trophy to the team winning the championship in each class. In addition, a grand championship trophy will be presented to the winner of the tournament by H. L. Raines, Maryville jeweler. The trophies presented by the College are 17 inches high and are statues of "Triumph" with a basketball shield on the brown base. The grand championship trophy given by Mr. Raines is a large silver basketball.

The team winning the championship in each class will be certified to the state tournament in Columbia. This tournament is sponsored by the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, and sixteen teams will participate. The winners from the teachers college tournaments will meet two teams from Kansas City, two from St. Louis, and one each from the Rolla and St. Joseph tournaments at Columbia.

The College will pay half of the expenses of each class champion to Columbia. The other half of the expenses will be borne by the communities represented by the teams.

In case either of the class champions are unable to attend the state tournament, the winner of the consolation finals will be certified. All teams which play in the tournament must be members of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association.

The visiting teams are entertained in Maryville by the College from the time of their arrival until after they have been eliminated by the tournament. The teams must stay at the rooming places assigned by the College, however, and the must take their meals at the College cafeteria.

Visiting coaches are instructed to pay for their rooms, and Mr. Eek, treasurer of the tournament, will refund them for entertainment up to the time of their elimination. Mr. Eek will be in the office of the director of athletics in the gymnasium from 10:30 to 12:00 a. m., and from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. daily to make refunds to the coaches.

Tickets for meals may be obtained from Mr. Mapel at the gymnasium each day.

The sixteen schools with largest enrollments were placed in Class A of the tournament. All other schools were placed in Class B. Following are the Class A schools:

Trenton, Chillicothe, Maryville, Carrollton, Cameron, Savannah, Maysville, King City, Grant City, Rock Port, Gilman City, Oregon, New Hampton, Graham, and either Maitland or Gower.

Schools in Class B follow:

Bellevue, St. Patrick's of Maryville, Daleview, Pickering, Worth, Harmony, Darlington, Forest City, Holt, Guilford, Rosendale, Ravenwood, Parnell, Faust, Sheridan, Barnard, and either Gower or Maitland.

### 2 Check Stands Are Maintained During Turney

Two check stands will be maintained this year by the College for the benefit of the tournament visitors. There will be one check room on the second floor of the gymnasium, and there will also be one in Residence Hall. Coaches are urged by the College to see that all valuables are checked at these stands, since this is the only way in which the College can assume responsibility for their safe keeping.

### College Quintet Now Entered in A.A.U. Turney

Coach Lawrence to Take Squad of Nine Players to Kansas City Meet Scheduled for Next Week.

The College Bearcats, co-champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year and undisputed title holders last year, have been entered in the national tournament which will be held in Kansas City next week. Coach Lawrence will leave here, likely Sunday, with a squad of nine players, the personnel of which has not yet been named.

Although the pairings for the tournament have not yet been announced, it is likely that the Bearcats will go into action sometime Monday.

The Maryville team had a successful season this year, in spite of the fact that it was not able to gain a clear claim to the conference title. The Bearcats won eight out of their twelve conference games, and in addition scored a sensational triumph by defeating the Hilliards of St. Joseph, national champions, and by downing the Morningside College team, one of the strongest collegiate quintets in the Middle West.

#### Gave Team a Rest

Following the close of the conference season, Coach Lawrence gave his team a rest of several days, and they did not resume practice until Monday of this week. Since that time, however, they have been hitting the ball in dead earnest, and they are rapidly returning to mid-season form.

Coach Lawrence has emphasized one point in connection with the trip of the team to the national tournament. And that feature is that if the Bearcats play their best, he does not care whether they win or not.

"We are going to Kansas City primarily to make a stab at winning the national tournament," Coach Lawrence said. "We are going to get the experience which comes from meeting the best teams in the country. Regardless of the outcome of any game in which we take part, I shall be well pleased if my Bearcats play the kind of ball I know they are capable of playing."

The personnel of the squad which will make the Kansas City trip will likely be announced later tomorrow or early Saturday. Coach Lawrence is limited to nine men, all of whom must be registered with the National A. A. U. Of course, he will take the regular five, Burks, Berst, Captain Joy, Angles, and Hodges, and it is likely that he will take Orane, Conner, and Ferguson. The ninth man will probably be either Iba or Liso, with the edge probably favoring the former, since he has not been taken on a long trip this year.

The Bearcats will stay in Kansas City until they are eliminated from the tournament. If they are eliminated, they will hasten back to Maryville in order not to get too late start on the school work of the spring quarter.

Coach Lawrence will go to Columbia next week with the teams from Northwest Missouri to the state tournament unless the Bearcats remain long in the national tourney. In case the director of athletics is unable to go to Columbia, Coach Jones will likely accompany the district representatives to the state meeting.

Visiting high school players will have several opportunities to see the Bearcats in practice. They will work out early tomorrow afternoon and again on Saturday morning, and Coach Lawrence has issued a welcome to all visitors who care to attend the work-outs.

### Cherniavskys to Give a Program in Five Sections

If Press Reports Are to Be Taken as Forecast, Music Lovers Have a Treat in Store for Them Tomorrow Night.

If credence can be given to the press reports on the Cherniavsky Trio which will give a concert at the College auditorium tomorrow night, all who attend will be treated to something far above the average in this line of music. The Cherniavsky brothers, Leo, Jan, and Mischa, are masters of the violin, piano and cello.

The concert tomorrow night will start about 8:15 o'clock. It will be held off a short while on account of the basketball games which will be played in the College gymnasium, but indications are that the concert will begin about 8:15 o'clock.

The concert tomorrow night will be divided into five groups. The first will be a trio, and the next will be three violincello solos by Mischa Cherniavsky.

As the third group, Jan Cherniavsky will play three pianoforte solos, and as the fourth group, Leo, the third brother, will play three violin solos.

Two trios will comprise the last group.

It is seldom that artists receive more enthusiastic press notices than those the Cherniavsky Trio obtained in the Toronto newspapers after this season's recital in Massey Hall, as witness the following shortened excerpts from three of the most important journals in the Dominion.

"Such trio playing is hard to get; such melting intimacy of instruments, due to temperament, rehearsing and playing over half the earth, to more peoples than any other trio alive, a Cooke's Tour of chamber and solo music."—Star.

"When the Cherniavsky Trio played last night at the Massey Hall it was as if a

## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
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William L. Mapel..... Managing Editor

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### COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inspire a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### WHAT VALUE TOURNAMENTS?

The question has been asked, "Of what value are these basketball tournaments, and are they worth what they cost?"

To this question the College answers that the basketball tournaments which it sponsors are of value not easy to estimate, and that they are certainly worth much more than they cost in dollars and cents.

In the first place, the basketball tournament affords the high school student an opportunity to visit his college. It gives him a chance to see the place where he may attend college. It gives him an insight on college life, and throws him right into the midst of those students who are pursuing a higher education.

Oftentimes the high school student who comes to a basketball tournament has never before been in a college town. He has never breathed the atmosphere of a college. To him, college may theretofore meant some intangible something. And his visit on the basketball mission may give him the incentive to attend some college, whether it be in Maryville or in Texas.

The high school players may have completed an entire season without having gone more than a dozen or so miles away from their own environment. They may have played all available teams but never have met a strong team. The basketball tournament affords them the keen competition which affords the maximum of experience in any line of endeavor.

And with the association with other teams and with other individuals comes that broadening influence which is of such great value to all of us.

From the College angle much is gained by the basketball tournament. The College is given an opportunity to display its wares to those who support it. This College is a Northwest Missouri institution. When thirty-three fine basketball teams from all over this district gather here, the College is seen its true light by those whose money goes to maintain it.

And the College people, faculty and students alike, are made bigger by the association with the high school students. For where outside of high school does one find that carefree, dare-all spirit which is so refreshing to all who may be inclined to see only certain sides of life.

Yes, the basketball tournament is a broadening influence for the College too.

### GOVERNOR URGES LEGISLATION SOLVING FINANCE PROBLEM

Declaring that there can be no question as to the ability of the State to finance its educational program and that "a sacred duty rests upon the State and her people to keep the Department of Education at all times at 100 per cent efficiency," Governor Alfred E. Smith in his annual message to the Legislature on January 5th urged that the recommendations of the commission which last year studied in detail the question of school finance be given full approval and advocated the passage of the necessary constructive and remedial legislation.

The Governor stated that the State may well take pride in the continued development of its educational program, that it has a teacher-training program second to none and that increased appropriations have insured more adequate salary schedules for teachers and have resulted in the establishment in many sections of central rural schools "with the larger opportunities which these schools offer for children of less favored communities."

There remains, however, a major problem relating to school finance that demands most constructive thought, generous consideration, and remedial action on the part of our lawmaking bodies. In touching upon this important problem in my message last year, I called your attention to the commission of twenty-nine men and women, representing various educational and civic groups, which I appointed to study in detail the question of school finance and to make recommendations by which the State might better meet its responsibilities in this matter. After frequent meetings and most careful study, this commission completed its work and presented a report on school finance and administration, which I transmitted to the Legislature under date of April 8, 1926, with the recommendation that the legislation which the report suggests be adopted. As I stated at that time, his commission rendered a most important service to the State, which was fully appreciated by every one who has given any study to the detailed report. Carrying out the recommendations of the commission, bills were prepared and introduced in the Legislature but failed of passage. The part of the Governor's message relating to educational matters follows:

Education plays its part throughout it is closely related to many other departmental activities and is the very foundation of our citizenship. The State may well take pride in the continued development of her education

program, as proposed, has the full support of leading civic and educational organizations throughout the State and has received the unanimous approval of our Board of Regents and Commissioner of Education. There can be no question as to the ability of the State to finance its educational program. No matter what may be the stress of the times, no matter what may be the necessity for retrenchment, a sacred duty rests upon the State and her people to keep the Department of Education at all times 100 per cent of efficiency. I trust that these same recommendations of the commission appointed for that purpose may this year be given full approval and result in the necessary constructive and remedial legislation.

The manifest unfairness of compelling some children to attend evening classes if they wished to secure additional education resulted in the enactment in 1919 of our compulsory part-time school law establishing continuation schools. During the past school year 128,000 minors under 17 years of age attended these schools and the value of this new program is now evident. The advantage of providing training for citizenship, for those who are just taking up the duties and responsibilities of life commands itself to all right thinking people, and the policy should be actively supported by every community in the State.

No one doubts the necessity for education in agricultural pursuits. In spite of the acute agricultural depression through which the country is passing, 2584 students are enrolled in our agricultural schools. Prior to reorganization of the Government, the schools were erected without any thought of the needs of the locality and unquestionably were not properly placed geographically. I have recommended to the commission studying further reorganization of the Government that the Board of Regents be empowered either to abolish or consolidate where agricultural schools are found by them not to be serving the useful purpose for which they were created. However, if they are to continue, they should be properly supported.

The Governor then renewed his recommendation that the State cease its censorship over motion picture films, a function transferred to the State Department of Education with the reorganization of the State Government.

Commenting on the sesquicentennial celebrations under the direction of the Board of Regents, the governor continued:

The Board of Regents was charged with the formulation of a program for New York State's official observance of the sesquicentennial of our birth as a free commonwealth. The Regents proposed a program covering two years, namely 1926 and 1927. For the year 1926 the celebration centered in and about New York City where the major events of 1776 occurred. For the year 1927 the Regents propose to commemorate two momentous events: The formation of the first Constitution of 1777, the election of the first Governor of the State and the organization of the first State Legislature; and second, the collapse of the Burgoyne campaign of 1777 by the defeat of the enemy at Oriskany and Bennington, the failure of Clinton's expedition up the Hudson, and the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga.

The Board of Regents are making comprehensive plans for the observance of these historical events and will undoubtedly communicate with your Honorable Bodies to cooperate with them to the fullest extent. Such occasions afford the opportunity for the development of the highest type of patriotism and serve to put into the minds of the growing generation the enormous sacrifices made to secure American independence and should serve to keep alive in their hearts the sacred duty of preserving American institutions.

Engineering students to the number of 56,332 matriculated during the first term, 1925-26, in 143 institutions in the United States according to statistics compiled by the Interior Department, Bureau of Education. Of these 54,337 were enrolled in regular undergraduate courses, 948 were special or other students, and 1,114 were doing postgraduate work. More than 90 per cent of the total enrollment was in the six major courses of study—civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, mining and metallurgy, chemical engineering, and architectural engineering.

The platoon plan of school organization as a city-wide policy has been adopted by school systems of 34 cities in the United States. These cities, which are located in 15 different States, range in population from 2,500 to more than 100,000 and represent a total urban population of 6,000,000. In 22 of the cities every school is of the work-study-play or platoon type. In all, 110 cities in 33 different States have one or more schools organized according to the platoon plan. These cities have a combined population of more than 17,000,000.—School Life.

**Fellow Feeling**  
Dean: "Do you know who I am?"  
Student: "No, sir, but if you can remember your address, I can take you home."

## Music Will Serve to Show the Spiritual Aspect of the Child

Music will serve to illustrate the spiritual aspect of childhood through observance in Sunday Schools of the coming May Day, which is the opening of National Music Week as well. These observances are to be through the medium of a special program, "The Message of May," a "lyric expression of childhood." This has been prepared in corroboration by the National Music Week Committee and the American Child Health Association, the latter of which is fostering May Day for Child Health.

In a foreword to the printed copies of this suggested program the nature of this musical service is thus described: "The sentiments are non-denominational and non-sectarian; the occasion celebrated represents ideals in which all can unite. It is hoped that the participation will be general. Those who desire may combine the program, or any part of it, with their own regular

service. The children will undoubtedly sing with greater zeal and will catch added inspiration if they are told that the same words are sung to the same music, and approximately at the same time, by millions of children all over the country—in the great cities and the hamlets—and that they themselves are active participants in national observances fostering two great blessings—music and health—which so deeply affect the happiness of mankind."

A

very elastic treatment of the outlined program is suggested not only to the Sunday Schools but to other groups that might produce it as an embodiment of their interest in child health. "The Message of May" is divided into four brief motifs, symbolizing various phases of childhood, as follows: "The Child and Nature," "The Child and Its Parents," "Childhood the World Over," and "The Child and God." A spoken prologue and epilogue, to be

many as possible an opportunity for self-expression.

Sample copies of the printed service are to be distributed by the various national organizations. A specimen copy may also be obtained without charge from the National Music Week Committee, 45 West 45th St., New York City, which is distributing the copies in quantities for use in preparing the actual performance.

## In the Spring Styles Bristol Stripes by Society Brand

Gray, fawn, buff, straw shades — a great variety. All with the unique Bristol stripe—a Society Brand idea, as original, and good looking as the new three-button styles in which these fabrics come.

\$35 and \$40

## Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

### Pearl M. Keiflein

#### Exclusive Hat and Dress Shop

Third Street at 109 West  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

### Modes for the Sunlit Day

Nothing at all can make us forget Winter so quickly as a cleverly new and colorful Chapeau with which to grace the sunbeams which dance in the street.

Delicacy and grace are expressed in every line and touch of the new creations of Dame Fashion

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE



## The Satisfaction of Work Well Done

is our wish for the students of the college as they start in on the work of another term. When this quarter is over, may each one of you be able to look back and smile with the satisfaction of work well done. If we can help solve your financial problems, we shall only be glad to do so.

To the High School Basketball Teams of Northwest Missouri Who Are With Us This Week, We Extend a Hearty Welcome.

## Farmers Trust Company

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

## High School Notes

### Lathrop High School

Two literary societies have been organized in the high school. They are the Victorian and Omegan Societies and each week a program is given. These programs are very interesting and show some unusual talent in different lines. Friday, March 4, the Omegans gave a one act play entitled "Sauve for the Goslings," and on March 11, the Victorians presented the play "The Florist Shop." These were something different from the usual piano solos, songs and talks. The public is always welcomed and Friday is a day looked forward to a break in the monotony of school life.

An orchestra has been organized in the high school, under the direction of Miss Becker. It is a five piece, with a violin, coronet, saxophone, drum and piano. Programs are given at intervals and are unusually good.

Several students from the school attended the county spelling contest at Plattsburg Wednesday, March 2. No honors were brought home but neither were any hard feelings for we heard one girl say "I am going to try again next year, anyway."

Track season has opened and prospects are good. Conch Owen reports he has some green material but he hopes to have them in shape before the meets take place in the spring.

The Lathrop seniors number twenty-one this year. They received their rings which were ordered several weeks ago from the Inter-Collegiate Press Co., in Kansas City, Mo. Invitations and cards were also ordered last week. Work has not yet begun on the play, but Miss Wilson, the sponsor, reports it will probably be started within the next few days.

**Dean James E. Russell's Son Will Succeed Him at Columbia**

After 30 years of service to eTeachers College, Columbia University, Dr. James E. Russell has resigned as dean of the college. His resignation becomes effective June 30, 1927, after which time he will remain at the college as professor. His successor will be Dr. William F. Russell, now professor of education and associate director of the international institute of Teachers College, and son of the present dean.

The resignation of Dean Russell was accepted by the trustees "with every possible expression of regret for his withdrawal from chief administrative responsibility, of admiration for his long and distinguished service to the college and to the cause of education, as well as of affection for his person." They invited him to remain as Barnard professor of education with the title of dean emeritus.

Reporting on the appointment of a successor, the committee of trustees said of Dean Russell's son:

### ELECTRIC THEATRE

Advance bookings, Mar. 9 to 17. Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 9-10—Alice Joyce and W. C. Fields in "So's Your Old Man." Also an Edu. comedy "Be Careful."

Friday, March 11—Viola Dana in "Salvation Jane." Also a Pentheserial, "House Without A Key."

Saturday, March 12—Jack Holt and Florence Vidor in "Sea Horses." Also a For Comedy "Non Stop Bride."

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 14-15—House Peters and Wanda Hawley in "Combat." Also a Uni. comedy "Thrilling Romance."

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 16-17—Douglas McLean in "Hold That Lion." Also an Edu comedy "His Private Life."

### MISSOURI THEATRE

Advance bookings from Mar. 8 to 15. Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 8-9—Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon in "The Blonde Saint." Comedy "Grandpa's Boy," 30 minutes of Spencer & Co. vaudeville. Ventiloquist, singing and dancing.

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 10-11—Rene Adoree and Conrad Nagel in "Heaven on Earth." Comedies "Stars and Stripes," Felix the Cat, Pathé News.

Saturday, Mar. 12—"Sign of the Claw." Comedies "Broken China," and "Why Women Pay."

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 13-14—Rod La Roque in "Cruel of Jasper B." Comedies.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 15-16—Lorraine Joy in "For Alimony Only." Comedies. Tuesday, Mar. 15, 5 acts of Bert Levey standard vaudeville.

(1) Foley & Cummings-Ups and downs. (2) Billy Mack—Master of ceremonies. (3) Le Gros & Anna—Musical diversions. (4) Bird and Young—The two maps. (5) The Millards—Sensational dance offering.

A club has been organized among the high school boys. Every boy in high school is eligible to admittance. A board was organized to direct the work, composed of one teacher, one businessman, one preacher and one boy. The initiation was held Saturday night, March 5 and a hard time was reported by those present.

In both Latin I and II classes the students are working crossword puzzles. At the end of the year they will have quite a collection of these puzzles in their notebooks.

The French II class gave a short French comedy entitled "Les Suprise Isodore," in assembly a few weeks ago. Miss Wilson, the French instructor, told us the story beforehand so we understood the actions better. The play was given in French and was very well acted.

### Nishnabotna High School

The results of the spelling contest which was held at the central building Tuesday, March 1st, was as follows: 1st in the A class, Oren Brown; 1st in the B class, Laveta Bedell; 1st in the high school, Ruth Adams.

After the district contests were over, separate contests were held for the purpose of determining who would represent the schools at the County Spelling Contest, Friday, March 4th. The following students will represent us on that day: High School, Ruth Adams and Donald Ray; Lincoln School, Ethel Schoeder and Fernan Huffman; Grade school, central building, Frances Martin and Lavena Bowen; and for the Valley View school, Donald Bennington.

Seniors: Burnis Frederick, 97; George Clay Clark, 94; Louise Darues, 90; Mary Frances Davies, 90. Juniors: Catherine Warren, 97; Vera Hayes, 94; Gusta Henderson, 91; Ruby Stanton, 90. Sophomores: Evelyn Wall, 96; Albert Clark, 94; Allen Woodberry, 91; Mary Louise Gross, 90. Freshmen: All the remaining students except as only one pupil enrolled in the district was absent from the contest.

Thursday night of last week a party was held at the school house for Harold and Lawrence Peery, who left Saturday

The seniors have received their sample play books. They have almost decided on "Her Honor the Mayor." The soph-freshman play is "His Uncle's Niece." They are going to start practicing soon.

Ethel Payne, a former student at Amity High, but who now goes to Liberty High School, visited school Friday afternoon.

Hannah Riepe and Irene Mattie took teachers examinations at Maysville, Friday and Saturday.

The grades will present their opera-ta "Peter Rabbit" in the near future.

Miss Julia Jackson, from Tindall, visited school Friday.

### Union Star High School

The Illinois Watch Company, at Springfield, Illinois has offered a bronze medal to the person from each school writing the best essay on Abraham Lincoln. The medal which was sent to this school will be on display at Dr. Reynolds' so all may see it. Anyone in high school who wishes may enter the contest. This is a very fine thing for this company to do and shows that it is interested in schools. The contest closes February 15. After the contest is over and the decision is made, it will be published who won the medal from this school and possibly others.

The grades of all the students of high school have been averaged for the first semester. There were fifteen whose grades averaged ninety per cent or above

Seniors: Burnis Frederick, 97; George Clay Clark, 94; Louise Darues, 90; Mary Frances Davies, 90. Juniors: Catherine Warren, 97; Vera Hayes, 94; Gusta Henderson, 91; Ruby Stanton, 90. Sophomores: Evelyn Wall, 96; Albert Clark, 94; Allen Woodberry, 91; Mary Louise Gross, 90. Freshmen: All the remaining students except as only one pupil enrolled in the district was absent from the contest.

The white rats are gaining, some a great deal, and others not so much. They are obtaining excellent care, and much interest is being taken in them. They will be on exhibit at Dr. Reynolds' Saturday, February 19.

No. 1 is slightly nervous. From January 26 to February 2 it gained 6 g.

Harold from the Freshman class and

Lawrence from the eighth grade, but

they take with them the best wishes for their new home in St. Joseph. The

and the Central Schools, the high school students, a number of patrons of the

district, and the faculty were present.

Refreshments of popcorn, candy, and

apples were served. We shall miss

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## List of Entries in Basketball Tourney

**Harmony:** Richard Hefflin, Franklin Dowden, Donald Neal, Leon Brown, Orville Ray, Roe Miller, Eimmett Prent.

**Bellevue:** E. Close, J. Gome, L. Henrich, A. Lowe, R. Fuhrman, W. Metzger, R. Wehrli, R. Smith, D. Zachary Daleyview: N. Knepper, E. Thompson, F. Flanagan, W. Littell, R. New, J. Irvine, L. Knepper.

**Pickering:** Forrest G. Lett, Goland McGinnis, Raymond B. McKee, Fred M. Garten, Merrill J. Morris, Glen Swaney, Orlin McGuire.

**Worth:** R. Combs, G. Murdock, E. Dammer, Wm. Lattimer, Jr., F. Jennings, Chas. Lewis, K. Barnes, G. Asher.

**St. Patrick's, Maryville:** L. Myers, C. Doffing, A. Kill, C. Cassel, O. Merriam, R. Sherlock, M. Brey.

**Darlington:** J. R. Jacoby, W. McMillan, E. Smith, D. King, E. Baker, D. Groom, R. Cravens.

**Forest City:** George Cotten, Loren McDaniels, Elmer McDaniels, Kenneth Sprecklemaier, Jarrel Sipes, Eugene Vanhooser, Wesley Anno, Maurice Fitz-maurice.

**Holt:** Raymond Hamilton, J. T. Walker, Donald Todd, Marvin Long, A. P. Settle, J. W. Goosey, Paul Albright.

**Guildford:** Milan P. Anderson, Tom L. Reynolds, Harvey A. Bledsoe, Merlin E. Wallace, Clarence P. Davis, Oren M. Throckmorton, Elvet R. Davidson.

**Rosendale:** Maurice Chapman, Glenn Max, Harry Hewitt, Powell Rodecker, Loyd Gilmore, Lester Fothergill, Murrell Strickler.

**Ravenwood:** H. Thomas, H. Lewis, L. Wildish, D. Warchine, R. Moore, G. Beedle, M. Morin.

**Parnell:** M. Holton, A. Welch, E. Cox, R. Batson, P. Walts, A. Miller, R. Hammond.

**Fauett:** T. Cundiff, O. Grubb, M. Krumme, E. Ritchie, J. McCauley, C. Ussory, G. Grable.

**Sheridan:** D. Cook, D. Chapman, E. Black, L. Nigh, A. Secker, M. Streeter, V. Dickey, W. Coy.

**Barnard:** G. Adams, G. Buie, D. Bare, J. Donaldson, W. Griggs, C. Lincoln, R. Thompson.

**Gower:** E. Gibson, F. Starks, H. Singleton, S. Gibson, H. Holmes, E. Melony, P. Gibson.

**Maitland:** J. Weller, P. Brown, Z. Williams, D. Hooper, G. Marion, M. Phillips, E. Fultz.

**Graham:** H. Cole, R. Kaufman, L. Hoyt, W. Elliott, H. Mowry, W. Dunn, H. Smith.

**New Hampton:** C. Akers, C. Noble, R. Piper, O. Rowlett, P. Kinder, C. Cox, O. Ricketts, D. Mock.

**Skidmore:** D. Linville, O. Messick, A. King, W. Hill, J. R. McClain, R. Sollers, F. Linville, Lawrence Mark.

**Oregon:** Ray McIntyre, W. Staleup, K. Kurtz, A. Nelson, N. Noelsch, M. Huff, E. Winslow, C. King.

**Gilman City:** Charles Misner, Walter Dowell, Loren Dowell, Ray Shepard, Virgil Henderson, Loren, Henderson, Philey Philip.

**Rock Port:** George Gore, Donald Schmidt, Richard Ziecke, Richard Riggs, Jesse Myers, Dale Lininger, William Wood.

**Grant City:** Galen Phipps, Kenneth Martin, Russell Keyes, Norval Prugh, Lewis Oehler, Roy Wilson, Kenneth

Worl.  
King City: K. G. Smith, L. C. Frank, R. B. Payne, C. F. Askins, C. C. Croy, G. C. Snapp, H. K. Kennedy.

Maysville: Herschel Ashbury, Wilbur Ashbury, Riley Dunham, Kenneth Dunham, Maxey Hawkins, Karney Redman, Paul Herard.

Savannah: Victor Mahood, Edward McLane, John B. Rucker, Carol Russell, John Stanton, Jr., Clarence Pugh, Lloyd Schmitt, M. Dailling.

Cameron: L. Kanon, C. Shaw, W. Sheldon, H. Partin, R. Farris, I. Kimes, R. Warner.

Carrollton: J. Wallace, R. Hynson, J. Erwin, M. Tomlin, G. Perks, H. Hartzel, D. Murray.

Maryville: Charles Kissinger, Ora Petty, James Alsup, Kenneth Swinford, George McMurray, Harry Wilson, Leida Smith.

Chillicothe: D. Justice, D. Brittain, T. Flotsford, O. Welch, C. Slater, H. Atkins, B. Arnold, L. Bliss.

Trenton: G. Seaman, D. Forbes, R. McArthur, C. Senlock, D. Lowther, M. Clements, E. Easton, R. Walker.

Dear Editor-rr:  
Ain't I a bir-r-d of a fellow? Hoot mon!  
Sandy Hook.  
Dear S. Hok:  
You certainly are a bird of a fellow. You're an owl.  
Teacher: "What do you understand by the word deficit, John?"  
Johnny: "It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothing."  
Evolution  
Ambition of 1870—A gig and a gal.  
Ambition of 1920—A flivver and a flapper.  
The same—1950—A plane and a jone.

## College Chorus Will Sing in Shenandoah

Group of Students Trained by Mr. Gardner Will Appear in Two Programs There March 20.

The College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Gardner will go to Shenandoah, Iowa, Sunday, March 21, and give two programs at the First Presbyterian Church of that place. These programs will be broadcast over the two radio stations at that place, KMA, and KFNF. The chorus will give a varied program and there will be four soloists with the group. Mr. Annett, of the Conservatory of Music will act as accompanist for all of the numbers.

The chorus this year is a select group of seventy-five students and is a group of which any school might well be proud. There are three divisions of the group, making three separate choruses. There is a men's glee club, a women's chorus, and the combined group. The chorus sings only the standard works of the masters and the more select of the modern composers. It has a large repertoire and is capable of giving a well balanced program. Those making up the group are as follows:

First Soprano—Margaret Sells, Florida Moore, Elizabeth Mills, Katherine Gray, Vira Pitz, Helen Hankins, Roba

Moore, Mary Goodpasture, Audrey Stiwall, and Lois Chamberlin.

Second Soprano—Lucille Dougherty, Mary Alice Barr, Winifred Dickey, Virginia White, Dorothy Russell, Dotie Davis, Opal Spohn, Edith Shoemaker, Eva Wilson and Elsie Bindle.

First Alto—Julia Newton, Beryl Blinwell, Christine Goff, Margaret Mills, Mary Yiesley, Hettie Mae Woodward, Helen Bulman, Ruth Lawrence, Marthe Haas, and Evelyn Evans.

Second Alto—Susi Hankins, Mamie Tolson, Mary Todd, Vera Smith, Lula Paul, Hope Moore, Laura Bell, Vada Cliser, Katherine Kibbe, Hazel Urban, and Mildred Long.

First Tenors—Vernon Barrett, Marvin Westfall, Floyd Houghton, and George Andrews.

Second Tenors—William Gaugh, Robert Appleman, Merle Williams, John Sowall, Corbin Reed, Frank Tebow, and Lester Daniels.

First Basses—Graham Malotte, Floyd Moore, Chilton Ross, Thomas Lawrence, Carl Morrison and Luther Blackwelter.

Second Basses—Delman Roofson,

Samuel Urban, Paschal Monk, Luther Brock, Guy Canady, Robert Porter and Earl Wyman.

Dear Editor-rr:

Ain't I a bir-r-d of a fellow? Hoot mon!

Sandy Hook.

Dear S. Hok:

You certainly are a bird of a fellow. You're an owl.

Teacher: "What do you understand by the word deficit, John?"

Johnny: "It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothing."

Evolution

Ambition of 1870—A gig and a gal.

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The same—1950—A plane and a jone.

(Continued from Page 1)

the most of all the possibilities for technical display. They all possess a degree of virtuosity."—Mail.

Following is the program for the concert:

I

Trio for Pianoforte, Violin, Violincello in C minor ..... Mendelssohn Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky

II

Violincello Solos: Kol Nedrei ..... Bruch Vito ..... Popper Spinning Wheel ..... Popper Mischel Cherniavsky

III

Pianoforte Solos: Nocturne ..... Chopin Two Studies ..... Chopin Polonaise in A flat ..... Chopin Jan Cherniavsky

IV

Violin Solos: Romance ..... Beethoven Variations ..... Corelli Polonaise ..... Vieuxtemps Leo Cherniavsky

V

Trios for Pianoforte, Violin, Violincello arr. by L. J. and M. Cherniavsky.

Romance Oriental .... Rimsky-Korsakoff

Slav Dance ..... Dvorak

Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky

**CREAM PUFFS,  
ROLLS AND  
DOUGHNUTS  
and  
OUR DELICIOUS  
PECANS**

**Reuillard's  
Bakery**

## Though Young in Years, Basketball Has Swept Athletic Realms of U.S.

Who originated football? No one knows. It dates back a thousand years to its faint beginning in England, where as many as cared to play on either side. It has finally reached its modern form through the necessity of organized and supervised competition, whereby, the youth may measure his endurance, skill and strategy against that of his opponent.

Who originated baseball? No one knows. Its history is similar to that of football, dating back centuries ago when the cave men threw rocks at each other in childish play. In later years of development it has gained favor as a manner of sport. This is, no doubt, because of its mild requirement of exertion, as compared with the other games that are played in colder weather.

Who originated basketball? Go to anyone who follows the game closely and they will be able to give you a decided story of its development. Neither will they have to exercise their brain to remember one thousand years, because the game is yet in its infancy. To be exact it dates back thirty-four years.

The origin of basketball may be considered as unique among the national sports. It was a deliberate invention on the part of Dr. Naismith and Dr. Fulick, at the International Y. M. C. A. Training School, at Springfield Massachusetts in 1892.

These men intended that it should meet the need for an indoor game which would be a great game in winter, as football is in the fall, and as baseball is in the summer. So far their intentions have proven very successful. In those days as now, they had gymnasium classes, indoor track, wrest-

ling, boxing and other forms of indoor exercise. But the number that took part in such work was very small as compared with those who took part in the great outdoor games. These men noticed this and turned to the outdoor game to find the basis of their popularity.

The first thing they found, which was making the outdoor games popular was competition. That everlasting desire of a youth to measure his strength with that of his fellows. Another element which they noticed was making the outdoor games popular was co-operation. The team work where every member is striving for the success of his team rather than for his own individual self.

So with these two qualities in mind basketball was invented. And it is the distinctness of these two qualities that has caused its tremendous growth and popularity.

The first teams to be organized consisted of nine seven and finally five players as it is at present. The first games were started by throwing the ball into the court from the sidelines. A regulation football was used, and the goals were peach baskets fastened to the wall ten feet from the floor. The ball could be batted or thrown at the goal, a goal being made when the ball remained in the basket.

Today, the game has been worked down to the most scientific system of play. Rules have been made to govern all those officially connected with the game. The "five man" and "man to man" style of defense have taken the place of the "four man" defense and offense, and the short pass system of advancing the ball has taken the place of the long shot down the floor.

**SUPERIOR CLEANING**  
*Can Mean Only One Thing*  
BECAUSE OF OUR WORK WE FEEL JUSTIFIED IN CALLING OURSELVES THE

**Superior Cleaning Co.**

Hanamo 80 Farmers 73

**Fellows!**  
We have them all—  
What's yours?  
  
YOU CAN FIND an Oxford styled exactly right for dress, business or sport. Correct in line and design, for comfort and service. Black or tan.  
  
**Priced Right... \$4.95 to \$9**  
  
**Montgomery Shoe Co.**  
*"Art in Footwear"*

## Pauline B. Thompson, a Student of the College Writes Interesting Short Story, "Treve the Hero"

Following is a short story, "Treve the Hero," by Pauline B. Thompson, student of the College. From time to time the Missourian will print stories written by students of the institution.

### "TREVE THE HERO"

Down the shady moss grown path of a deep canyon, walked a golden haired girl of eighteen summers, with a basket of flowers on her arm. To the west the sun was just sinking over the snow capped mountains, leaving the fleecy clouds streaked with fiery red. Glancing to her right across the mountain, she caught the gleam of a tiny flicker of light. Motionless, she saw the blaze leap from branch to branch, and from tree to tree, throwing sparks in every direction. Tremor after tremor shook her body as she realized the danger she and her mother were in.

Fighting madly for self control she turned back toward the cabin where her mother was recovering from a long illness in the invigorating climate. Over and over she asked herself the question, whether or not she should tell her mother of their dangerous position. The doctor had said she shouldn't be excited; but then, was it right not to tell her, they would be in less than a day, be enclosed in a prison of fire. The little cabin just ahead gave her the resolution, that she wouldn't tell her mother until she had to. A large collie dog rushed down the path to meet her, and with her arms clasped around his neck, she sobbed, "O, Treve you must save us."

Six weeks before Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their daughter, Marian, had arrived at their mountain cabin. Marian had had a lovely time roaming through the canyons with her father, but he stayed only two weeks. Mrs. Roberts was almost well again, and they were going home in a few days. As Marian entered the house, her mother asked, "Why, Marian, are you ill? Your eyes are big as dollars, and you are white as a sheet."

She fought hard to answer calmly, "No, mother, I had a lovely trip; see the pretty flowers I have brought you." Marian gave the flowers to her mother and went on into the bedroom. She got a pencil and paper and, with a trembling hand, wrote:

Someone:  
Please come quick to the Midway cabin. A terrible fire is raging a few miles away. Mother and I can't escape. Come! Oh, Come!

Marian Roberts.

Getting some string and a little bucket from the kitchen, she ran out of doors calling, "Treve, Oh, Treve!"

Treve came rushing around the cabin and Marian caught him saying, "O, you must save us." She put the note in the bucket; and then tied the bucket to his collar. She walked a little way down the path with him and said, "Go Treve, to the village, quick," and off he ran.

The southern sky was light with the great flames, but Marian tried to rest easy, because she thought Treve would save them. She sat with her mother in the cabin that evening, frightened

lest her mother should notice the reddened sky.

They ate their supper in silence as Marian couldn't trust herself to speak.

Her mother asked, "Marian, are you lonely?"

"O, no," she protested, "I want to stay until you are well," while to herself she whispered, "She little realizes how soon we must leave this cabin or be enveloped in the burning mass of flames."

They went to bed about eight o'clock, but as soon as Mrs. Roberts was asleep, Marian crept softly from her bed toward the window and anxiously scanned the sky.

She moved quietly out to the cabin porch, where terrified by the leaping flames, she sank to her knees, murmuring, "O Father, above, save us, O—" but sobs shook her, and she could say no more.

The fire was rapidly spreading, large trees burst into flames, and sparks flew in every direction, setting the grass and trees a fire. Marian's eyes never looked from the leaping flames.

She was very thankful her mother didn't know of the terrible wire, because it would be only too soon when she would realize their fatal position, and she feared for the worst.

Thinking of Treve, she was suddenly roused by something touching her and she sat upright. By her side stood Treve, and with a tone of reproach she said, "O, Treve, didn't you go? Must we burn here alone?" She took the bucket from his neck, and opening it she saw there was a note in it, and by the light of the fire she saw it was not the note she had sent. Opening it she read:

"Your dog arrived about eight o'clock. I'll get someone and we'll start at once. I'll have a man to tell

your father to come to 'Station Six,' in the car. We'll have to bring you down there horseback. I'll save you, Marian, don't worry. Verlin."

"O, Verlin will save us if its possible, but the terrible flames," she said, and began to cry again as she noticed the flames were coming closer. Startled she heard her mother's voice say, "Oh, Marian, my daughter, are we doomed to die alone?"

Knowing she must rouse herself, Marian ran to tell her that Treve had gone to the village and had brought back news that they would be saved.

It was a difficult task to calm her because she kept saying, "They'll be too late."

The air was getting thick with smoke and it burned their throats to breathe.

Marian gave up hope, and they were preparing to meet the blazing fire when two men stepped on the cabin porch.

One of the men picked up Mrs. Roberts and put her on a horse, and leaping on another horse they galloped away.

The other gasped, "Quick, Marian, on my horse." She mounted and leaped on behind her, and they were off.

The flames swayed toward them,